### MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4.

HIS FIGHT OVER.

Dr. BOTHWELL's long fight with Death is over. The grim destroyer has won. But the glory is all to the man who made such a good fight. Throughout the whole period of his suffering Dr. BOTHWELL has been the object of the deepest sympathy from the public. It is not too much to say that ds who a fortnight ago had never heard his name will heave a sigh of almost personal regret over the news of his death.

The reason is simple. SHAKESPEARE gave it so long ago: " A touch of nature makes the whole world kin." There is not a feature of Dr. Bornwell's case which does not strongly appeal to the warmest human feeling.

The big, strong, hearty man swallowed the cork which killed him while laughing with boyish enjoyment at the antics of one of his children as he was prevailing on the other to take its medicine. Then he did his duty as long as he could, preaching till his voice was reduced to a whisper. Then he suffered. Patient g, too full of life not to love more of it, and yet resigned to any issue, he fought hard and submitted to painful operations till even his magnificent phyique was worn out. In the intervals of mess in the last moments be called to his wife, full of tender affection or his own to the very last,

Such an example is so human and so fine that whose has heart within him must love and respect the noble fellow who has gone. He has won his laurels by the exercise of the most common human qualities most uncommonly displayed.

It is a pity that a life so worthy could not have been spared. But it is something to know that his death awakens the feelings in his fellow-men which he would have most wished to touch. They are feelings which do credit to them and to him. The one comfort is that he suffers no more.

The next Congress should provide our navy with one or two good torpede-boats. Also with sufficient torpedoes. One hun-dred are being made at present. The success of the torpedo in the Chilian operations effective instruments of warfare. The gents. I'll git him home and git a doc Whitehead torpedo, which is the class we make, is regarded as the best in use. Bring them along.

The grip has begun to monkey with Liverpool, and with the humor which seems to characterize this sportive epidemic it started in by downing the clergymen and knocking out the whole staff of the hospital. If Liverpool has been given to jesting and a brush in the other. Three or four remarks about the grip they will probably

the first centenary of Poland's last Constitation. These men in free America recall with gratitude the free lom which that Constitution accorded to their brethren in " the fair land of Poland." What finer cause for exaltation can freem in have than that which has made them free ?

RUDINI has come down to considering BLAINE undiplomatic and the New Orleans controversy a bootless one for Italy. This is very different from talking of gunboats and of ordering Minister PORTER home.

Three bundred persons at the reception in Brooklyn to the Parnell delegates! Good proof of how PARNELL is regarded just Not long ago it would have been three thousand, not three hundred.

State Senator FASSETT declares himself not a candidate for renomination. He must, then, be content with the fame and vetoed bills for investigation expenses that he has already achieved.

### SPOTLETS.

A greek many "got a more on "

The gas may full, the wells so dry, Grabes he without a fame. But the to the most bill to file. Journal of the most bill to file. And gots there just the same.

me-plate of the Millionaires' Club will be of

aria in Central Park is pond-srous The United States seems to have more diffic

The strictly American dinner is

Induction from Particulars.

Trom Judge, Watson-Benson, how was your play re

enived?
Benson-Well, sir, the crowd laughed itself Watson-Ah? I didn't know it was a tragedy. A Compliment Appreciated. nean ?" she asked.

(From Munasy's Washin;)
Uncle Tem (teasingly)—It seems to me I sottled a tell-tale blush on your cheek last night when Jack came up for his watts.
Grace (a girl of the period, delightedly)—Did you really? I tred a wfully hard to blush, but I was straid it wasn't noticeable.

Righteous Betribution. [From Bro klyn Life.] What's become of the big baggage-

you had last year?"
"Dead."
"So? Want killed him?"

An Underous.

Jenny (at the window)—There go Ciara an Tenie. I don't tike those siris. Kitty-But you mustlearn to like them, dear, now that you are engaged to Tom. dear, deany-What has that got to do with my king or disliking thou? Hitsy-They have both agreed to be sisters a him.

Pete Went to Camp-Meeting. We were driving along a highway leading to Olmstead Falls, O., when we met a farmer's team driven by a farmer. As w ame opposite he pulled up and saluted us and then asked:

"Genta, perhaps you've got a little whiskey with you and wouldn't mind giving my son Pete a nip to brace him up till I kin git him home?"

Where is your son ?" I asked. "Right here," he replied, pointing to a coung man lying at full length on the hay in the wagon-box with three or four grain bags for a covering.

Yes; here's a flask of whiskey. boy seems to have been badly hurt." " Badly burt hain't no name for it. He's had the life lambed right out of him !" "Get caught in the tumbling-rod of

breshing machine ?" "Oh, no. He's hin down to the camp meeting at the Valla. The consarned idiot but I told him to keep away! I told bim Elder Davis was there, for I saw him myself and if he went down there and begun to kick up kangaroo the Elder would light down on him like an owl on a medder mouse. No use, though. The tarnel ful

started right out just the same!" "And what happened ?" "This happened!"

And he pulled off the bags and showed as a stalwart young man with his fron teeth gone, his nose broken, his eyes blacked and one eyebrow split open.

"Then he found Elder Davis ?" "Oh! no! Elder Davis found him! Petwas a-spittin' over his left shoulder and upsetting the bepches to the tune of 'Th Sweet-By-and-By,' when the Elder came along and reached out for him and drev him in. Pete, here's some whiskey to keep life in you till you git home. Raise you head up a little, so. How you feelin Pete !"

"Orful, dad, orful!" he whispered. "Went to camp-meetin', didn't you Pete ?" " Y-yes."

"Went agin my advice, didn't ye?" " Y-yes."

"And Elder Davis stopped preaching long 'nuff to lamb your constitushun into continential cocked-rat, didn't hat I told ye, Pete, I've knowed the elder since he was ten years old, and he's allus bin jist as good on the lamb as on the preach. You went out to slay, and you got slathered, and has stimulated to greater interest in those I'm pinen glad of it! Much obleeged and try to patch him up. Don't recker he'll ever be able to jump 'leven feet agir on the level, but mebbe he kin airn his keep layin' up rail fence and milkin' cows."

Criticising a Woman's Job. At 10 o'clock the other forenoon a woman appeared on the steps of a house on West Tenth street with a paint-pos in one hand new boards and a part of the railing had been put in last Fall without painting. She had probably spoken to her husband four The Poles of New Y r. celebrate to-day hundred times about that little job of painting, and on three-hundred and ninety

> nipe occasions he had replied : "I'm going right by a paint shop and I'l top and send a man up.

On the other one occasion he had prol ably growled in answer: "Hang it! Give a fellow time! I'll bring up some paint and run over it myself."

Those steps were now to be painte You could read that fact in the woman' eye a hundred feet away. The paint-po contained some old white lead, which she had soaked up with water, and the brush could have been used as a hammer had there been any nails to drive.

The boards were damp with the dew the night previous, but this cut no figure. She brought out a bottle of sewing machine oil and poured it into the keg, and then added a pint of kerosene from a bo

The mixture, as she dipped the brush into it, seemed to be a combination o stewed pumpkin, crushed strawberry, man gled ple plant and claughtered huckleberry The saddest evidence to her friends of so far as color went, and she flew into the the change in Anna Dickinson must be house and brought out what appeared to be

> When she had stirred this in, the genera hue of the paint resembled a brindled dog chasing a rabbit through a thicket of alders. With a cautious look up and down the street the woman began to use the brush. She was delighted to find that it slipped over the wet boards so easily, and the aroma of mixed campbor, kerosene, fish oll and sulphur did not disturb her in the

She first used her right hand and then her left, then took the brush in both and smoothed the combination down. After every " swipe" of the brush she'd look up and down, and twice in a few minutes she dodged in to escape pedestrians who might

be critical. There were wet spots where the pair would not take bold, and she was going over these for the third or fourth time when an old man, smoking a very short clay pipe,

came along and stopped to view the job. He looked so good natured that she asked for his opinion. He looked into the pot, gave the hard brush a "tunk" on the railing, and after a general survey of the streak

and dashes and daubs, he repited : tist like you, but being as you have asked for an opinion, and being as I always speal he truth, I will make bold to say that if you had added more vinegar and pepper it would have been more to my humble taste." "Vinegar and pepper! How do you

" Why, mum, begging your parding agin t is sort o' betwixt and between. It is neither what they calls a h'artistic chromnor yet a cabbage salad, and I'm advising in my bumble way that you drop in a dozen clothespine, a few herrings, a couple of old boots and a box of strawberries and pass it off for what they calls a h'artistic h'etchin'. Good day, mum." M. QUAD.

Free to flope. [Frem the Frontiegton Post.]

"May I hope?" no saked, after his senth "ricotion.

"Yes, ahe recited, "you may."

"Because..." he responded expectly, a free country."

Nothing New.

# M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That

had teen filled with names before this one. These petitions are scattered through the dif-Delight the Gentler Sex. ferent shops. I stocerely hope this ma universal popular demand for the fienday opening which will chake the directors into as-Here is Charles Kingsley's opinion of women a Col-senting. I wender if my genial friend, Oliver "In Sammer Teall, is at the back of thin? He was At an Introductory Lecture at Queen's College, 1865, the late Mr. Kingsley said: "In teaching women we must try to make our on the war path with such a position som deepest lessons bear on the great purpose or unfolding woman's own calling in all ages— her expectal calling in this one. We must inweeks ago. Mrs. Calvin Brice, wan, wherever Mr. Bri cite teem to realize that chivalrous belief of may relong, considers hereelf very rightly a New Yorker, was in a box at the theatre a few our old forerathers among their Naxon forests, nights ago, looking very well indeed, Ithought. Mrs. Brice is as inclined to emboupoint as her husband is to spareness, but she carries it women; but, on the other hand, we must con-Divine instinct, not by renouncing their sex, with such lightness that one does not realize but by fulfilling it; by becoming true women, and not bad imitations of men; by educating

their heads for the sake of their hearte, no their hearts for the sake of their heads; by this week. She is a charming Boston woman claiming women's divine vocation as priester of purity, of beauty and of love."

twisted gold, valued at \$75 each, are not usommon in the streets of New York.

shape stones are the rage for pine, earrings

Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, it is said means to make princes and princesses of her children. H-nes her long residence abroad. Mr. Astor, who was taken Lansdowne House Berkeley Square, London, at a rental o \$25,000 a year, is not paying that large \$20,000 a year, is not paying that large entate men and property-owners, effective sum for a mere dwelling-house in a measures to block the inroads of vice will be fashionable locality, for he has with ture, principally the work of Canova. Lans George III., and it was the very centre of the there that the celebrated Sirah Lady Jersey held her brilliant receptions when her three neantiful daugaters were the belies of London society. Lady Jersey survived all three; the youngest, Lady Clementina, died unmarried, and Lady Adela. Who made a runsway match. was one of the last, if not the very last bride who was married at Gretna Green.

Encouraged by the financial successes of he dy Wilde has written a book of essays graceful pus seul at a late entertsinment b called "Men and Books." This grand old lady

Mrs. Leland Stanford has arranged that r the great University to be eracted in memory of her son at Palo Alto, Cal., both men and women will be admitted on equal footing Although everything is to be as complete its equipment se it can be made, £40 a year s to cover the sum of maintenance for each

There are constant demands for woman who an charm anakes. The supply is very small, and the wages are \$100 a week, with all ex

Crepons are likely to be even more popular this season than last. These beautiful textures are embroid red with sprays of flowers throughout their entire length.

It is a good plan for any one who fits her can do it properly. In that case her dresses making or millinery efforts of one who is merely an amateur are apt to have. Study also Maria a' Becket, the artist, will come North pect that the Inspector cares the test fashion plates and notice the changes with the Seaveys. They have been taking a in the out and seams of the new bodiese and rest at Ormond, with its sea-scented breezes. ne general "hang" of the skirt. The prosent effort of the dressmaker is to give a taper effect to the figure, in direct contrast to the bout fant fashions of a few weeks ago. In order to do this the side seams of the back of the bodie ing in at the waist till the middle forms are very narrow. It is quite a common thing to bring the seam of the side forms to the shoulder. The darts are also tapered in and brough very near together in front. Biceves remai large and high on the shoulder, but are closer to the forearm then they were. They are very long. In elaborate dresses they fell over th at this extreme length is not yet wors in the street.

## FOREST FIRES CAUSED ONE DEATH

Bain Bas Quenched the Flame Subscriptions for the Homeless,

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., May 4.—All from the forest fires in this vicibity has passed, lived with his parents on the top floor of the

nouse which status on the status avenue.

For several weeks he had been working in Hannaban's gents' furnishing store in Sight avenue near Forty-eighth street. He was regarded as a promising young man by his employer. His parents considered him a model by the fire. Doughty Blackman, of Farms Landing, was sick to bed when the firmes threatened its none, and the shock and fri. ht was so areat that he died.

A swathe seven miles long was cut by the fire through Atlantic County timber lands. Fifteen houses and harns were burned. The loss will peroxim to \$125,000.

Beach pileds have been started for the beneat of the people whose homes have been destroyed by the forest fires.

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### YOKOHAMA TO BOSTON, 16 DAYS. Prof. Fields, of Amherst, Makes

New Long-Distance Record. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD." BOSTON, May 4 -- Prof. Thomas R. Fields of Amberst, breaks the record with a longdistance trip watch be has just completed. Two weeks ago last Friday he was in Yokohama, Japan; on Tu-sday afternoon test he was at Vancouver, B. C.; on Saturday, in Montreal; yesterday morning he reached Boson, Sixteen days, lacking about six hours, was the time consumed in coming to Boston from

the line consumers from Vancouver to Across the continent from Vancouver to Montreal was a trip of four days, prought on-precedented in the matter of speed, and to Boston from Montreal was a question of only ing, and after a general survey of the streaks and dashes and daubs, he repiled:

"Well, mum, it isn't for the likes of a workingman like me to criticise a real arworkingman like me to criticise a real ar-

### THEY LOSE WILLIAM CLARK.

Clark Thread Mills Lose Their Manager of a Quarter of a Century.

NEWARE, N. J., May 4.—The formal announcement this morning that William Clark. manager of the Clark 'bread Company, of this manager of the Clark i Bread Company, of the city and K-arny, has at last resigned, after saving been with the Company more than a quarter of a contury, did not cause surprise. It is believed that a reputre occurred when his two some resigned a month spo, and that he are since been trying to soil his interest to the other members of the Company. It is stated that Mr. Chark and his some will build a tureed mill in Pawtocket, E. I.

Boarding-House Pleasantries.

"Yes," remarked the new boarder as restled with a homemade slice, "and I sh

siling simself. It was in least pend and read as follows:

'DRAR FATERS: YOU have been with kind to me, but I think I with have to leave you all forever.

'I have had no trouble with my on.

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'I have had no special good terms with my omployer for the past three or four weeks. I am disc caracted with everything. There is too much trouble in this world.

'Now, my darling fatiest. I know there will be a discrace to the lamily from my act, but as soon as you read this least in up in pieces so no one will east.

'You will find me hanging on the roof-tisses to you all. Tho next world is happing that this. I am all ready to be put in the coffin. I but it is will be better to hang than to shoot suyeris.

'I know falls will be bard on you all.

Fation, you must not think I have had any trouble. I have had not. 'Catastian.

A partion of the letter was devoted to happing continuing the personnal effects to his faither, wother as devotions. Celebration by the Archbishop Archischen Corrigan, to-day commencerati the Eighteenth analyersy of his consecrati as library of Newark, by colebrating position high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

# I saw in a draggist's shop a petition to which a number of names were amezzed, swing for the opening of the Metropetitan Museum on Sunday. The cierk told me that several steps

# Ben Ali Was Searched at New town March 12 and Had No Such Knife.

Doubt Cast on the Long Island Jall Stabbing Story.

who spends a great deal of her time here. Mrs. Bigelow has an exquisitely delicate face Important Links Still Wanted to Prove some Marquise of the Faubourg Saint Ger Him the Ripper.

Byrnes Does Not Think the Jamaie

I see Mrs. Ponitency Bigelow is in New York

and her gray hair gives her the distinction

Few men in Harlem are getting them

Day and Virein. Their efforts to arouse pu

ore talked about at present than Rev. Drs.

I saw Edgar Fawcett wandering about in th

pringtime, apparently not a bit stirred t

writes novels. Better, some people think.

The steam yachts are beginning to course up

sign of the advent of Spring. The yachts and

blame the yacatsmen for taking to this de-lightful pastime as soon as weather permits.

"YOU'LL FIND ME HANGING.

Salesman Rathburn Wrote to His

Father and Committed Suicide.

The deliberate sulcide after two weeks' pres

man, was reported to the Coroner tals morn-

ine from a telegraph wire cross-arm on the

roof of his home, 100 West Fifty-third street.

horsly before midnight by his father, William

and his son after reading a letter left by the

declaring that he was about to end his

ing. He had hanged himself with a clother

aration of Caarles Rathburn, a young sal

'mue host" of the Ponce.

The Summer seems only too short.

for the past week.

nd down the North River. This is another

lic sentiment for the betterment of public morals are commended in the spirit; but several good Harlemires emphatically protest Prisoner Is Carrie Brown's Companion. ag that the wholesale charges made from the with disreputable resorts. If the reverend gen tiemen will give a bill of particulars, say real Ben All, the unfortunate Algerian known

ocent of the horrible murder of old Carrie I was in a restaurant one day lately where a Brown. Frenchy is taking life comparatively case number of Germans are west to go. Two small frauleins, about four and five respectcell 63, at the Tombs, cats and sleeps well, ively, ambled about the place while their and to all appearances is a model prisoner. beads so captivated an old gentleman that he have taken hold of his case, the Algerian's bestowed his ice upon her. Her si-ter then spirits have brightened considerably, and he took a turn at firting with the venerable man, seems confident that mitimately he will and was rewarded with his strawberries. It be completely exonerated from the

Frenchy's lawyers have been considerable Tom K-lir, the premiere of New York male handicapped to their efforts to get information skirt dangers, was rather bothered in his from their client, from the fact that he speaks Tom Kelly, the premiers of New York ma rery little English and scarcely more French, the slow time at which the orchestra took the What little information he has imparted to music. He vainly tried to quicken the leader bem has been in broken French, but the firm nto a more vivacious tempo by two or three nope in a day or two to be in what Inspector elances, but it was of no use. It was ver Byrnes calls - an intelligent position " regard-ing the minutest details of the case. irritating for him evidently to have his more-Since he was interviewed on Saturday. ments clogged in this way. It made his dance

Frenchy has implicitly obeyed his attorneys' structions to talk to no one. Frenchy's connsei. are as confident as ever that their client cannot be convicted. Said

"Even if Frenchy was to be indicted to-day earth and ear. Mr. Fawe tt does not look the poet, with his well-fed, florid corporestly, but we could go to wish him to-morrow, and he gets the muse under his thumb as well as he no jury under heaven would convict him on the nonseunical evidence that the police have ollected against him." Inspector Byroes was at Headquarters early this morning, but went away again in a few

minutes and his whereabouts were unknown he robins come out together. Nobody can most of the morning. It is an open question as to whether a very was last seen in old "Shakespeare's" com-

I hear that Mr. O. D. Seavey and his wife room 31 in the East River Hotel. will sall from J.ck.onville for New York next The Inspector's neglect to send one Thursday. Quantities of New York people of his men to see the man under arrest at Jamaica teads many to susabout the man who gave his name as "C. Kniclo" to Mary Miniter, the housekeeper, when he engaged the room with the brutally mangled, while others intimate that or knows where to find him when he want

The tracing to Frenchy of the knife with which Carrie Brown was killed is the most important work with which Inspector Byrnes occupied now.

The Inspector has the unsupported statemen

of two vagrants and a man who was serving a sentence for drunkenares that Frenchy, while serving a term at the time they were inmates of the Queens County Jail, had in his posses sion the knife, or one like it, with which the As far as an Evening Would reporter con! His body, which was warm, was found

earn, the knife, if Frenchy had one, was only seen by these witnesses, David Gilloway and Edward Smith.

The constable who arrested him and who searched him thoroughly, and the Justice who

entenced him, pever saw it. Young Rathburn was eighteen years old and Frenchy was arrested on March 18 last at Beautiful Young Women Missing Newtown, not Middle Village as Sheriff Golden from the City of Chicago. misinformed the New York police, table James Hiland for begging. Constable Hiland saw bim come

ocked him up. onstable, probably to make his case strongs oused him of being an impostor.
"Your arm sin't sore at all," he You've put that bandage on to es

nd to excite sympathy." Frenchy gave the constable the No. where pon Helans tore the bandage from his arm. "I'll show that there is nothing the matt with your arm," exclaimed Hiland, and he seized it and moved it up and down severa mes with great force. The unfortunate man gave a hour of pain

nich the intelligent constable said was part of the by-play. ned Franchy's arm and who gave it as his opinion that Frenchy was only 'faxing,' as Inspector Byrnes stated to the reporters," said

The three Ratibures returned to their heme about 8 o'clock, (tharles bringing with him a box of ice-cream of watch he partook. About 16 o'clock they young man bade his parents good-night and retired to his room, witch faces on Sixth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rathourn retired later.

Towards 11.30 o'clock Mr. Rathourn had occasion to leave his befroom. He went into the front or sitting-room, and was stirptised to find his son's bedroom door wide opes.

He perped into the room, but the vong man was not in bed. Then Mr. Rathourn stumbed on somethiss on the darpeter floor and to his amazement he found a letter addressed to lim and a newly taken photograph of his son. He tore open the envelope and at once saw by its contents that his son was a suicide. He called to his wite and gave her the letter and at the same lime rushed out and daried up the elender stairs less tog to the roof.

There in the moonlight, hanging from a warre crosserm hear the back edge, was his sen. I tahturn guickly cut down the body, which was sith warm, and, with the aid of his wife, who was frante with greef, he carried it down into his front room.

A doctor was sent for, but when he came he Town Clerk John Robinson. Justice Scheper, however, was of Hiland's opinion, and had it not been for Saloon-Kreper Scheller, who put in a good word for Frenchy, he would have got sixty days instead of thirty The Town Clerk made careful inquiry for the reporter as to waether a knife was found in

into his from room.

A doctor was sent for, but when he came he prosonnee: the young man dead.

Wen an Evening World reporter visited the house at 10 A. M. the bouy of the suicide lay on the floor awaiting the arrival of fire Frenchy's possession.
"'The man was searched and if he had had a knife it would have been maken from him,"
asid he, "He was locked up here all night Coroner.

Mr. Eathburn said he was at a loss to account for his sou's rash act. He had been at types subject to dis of melancholy, but side from this he knew of no motive that would prompt had been at his himself. and next day taken to jail at Long Island City." Salosa-Keeper Sheller said he never say

his no knich himself.

He gave The Eventus World reporter the letter which was written by Charles before killing himself. It was in lead post and read as follows:

"New York, May 2. Frenchy before. He came to him for assis sace, and believing him to be disabled gave him some money. He told this to Justice obeper. PROBABLY NOT "ENECLO."

The man who said that his name was Char Hall at Jamalos, on suspicion of being the "C. Bust litter Gotel, has made several contradi

cory tantements under cross-examination by Constable Ashmead, who arrested him. Hottand first said, in seconating for the bleed-stained handkscenieff in his passession, that he was assisted by two men on States Island on Thursday singht. He afterward each he was as-

says he received when he was struck by the barbooper. He mad he used the handteeshed to stop the flow of blood. Constants Ashment says that the handerchiefs found on the prisnor were not morely stained, but coated

enitirms at Rye, in Wasschanter County, and that his wife has refuned to live with him for some time. He says his parents are well-to-de and live in South Norwalls, Coun. The Rye part of his story has been cor

oborated, as printed in last Saturday's Even-When anestioned as to his movem ng the early part of the week of the marder he said that he had stayed at a lodging-house known as the New-Enclaud Hotel, in the Bowery, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. Tue-day night, he said, he spent walking the streets, as he had no money to

pay for a lodging.

The prisoner has evidently lied as to his waereabouts on the night of the murder, as the New England Hotel, which is at the corner of Bayard street and the Bowery, has been sed for repairs since April 19, and no lodge ers have been received there for more than

Although Inspector Byrnes was informed o the arrest of Holland, no one has arrived at Jamaica from the New York police to look at the prisoner.

An Evraving World re orter, who saw the

man in jail, found him to be somewhat less than 5 feet 9 inches in height and rather ter than the man who register Kniclo" and as described by Mary Miniter.

## PRESIDENT GEONEY ARRESTED

Accused of Perjury in the North River Bank Failure.

President Edward E. Gedney, of the defunc variously as Frenchy No. 1. George Francois and Frank Sherilot, persists that he is in-Judge Martine in the Court of General Sessions and released on \$15,000 ball on two charges of perjury and a coarge of misdemeanor. A warrant was issued by Judge Martine for the arrest of Mr. Gedney on information lodge:

> surrendered himself at 1 F. M. James McCoughen, of 99 Chambers street, The complainant against President Gedner Francis Higgian, the receiver of the North

by District Attorney Nicoll, and Mr. Gedne

River Bank. was very unpy to see the tots bearing off their cast upon him that he is New York's "Jack he There are two charges of perjuly both relating to recept quarterly reports made by Fresident Gedney of the bank's condition, which the law require to be made to the Bank. ng Superintendent under the oath of the Presi Mr. Gedney is accused of falsely awearing i

his report of the condition of the North River Bank, made Sept. 27, 1890, that there was or hand at that pime, to the vaults of the institution, \$150,000 in specie, when, in fact, there

were but \$77, 300 on hand.

It was discovered by Receiver Higgins that on the date minition d \$73,700 of the alleged specie was represented by "kite" sleeks which were dving between the North River Bank and a bank in Clereland, Chio.

A similar charge was lodged against President Gednev on accounts of his report to Bank Superintendent Preston made in June, 1890. In that report he is declared to have faistfied the smouth of specie on hand.

Ferjury of the nort charged against President Ge hey is a felony, and the punishment fax of by the Penal Code is imprisonment for not less than two nor more than ten years in the State.

if an two nor more than ten years in the State Prison.

The misdemeaner with which Mr. Gedney is charged in a violation of section 600 of the Pensi Code, which is as follows:

"Noc. 600. An officer, agent, teller or clerk of any bank, banking association or axings bank, who knowingly overdraws his account with auon hank, and thereby wrongfully obtains the money, notes or funds of such tank, is sultry of amisdemeanor."

Mr. Gedney is observed with having overdrawn his second of the catent of \$15,000 when Receiver Higgins went into possession.

## PRETTY IMMIGRANTS D ECOYED.

Gen. O'Beirne, of the Barge Office, to-day asked the assistence of the police in finding two exceedingly handsome young women in nigrants who arrived yesterday on the City of Calongo, and who were taken off the vessel surreptitiously, as is alleged, by a mail sorter known as "Heary," who keeps a bar on the

abip.

The girls are named Bridget Countingham and Mary McEwy. The latter is twenty years old and is sai to be repeatably pretty. She came in a many with Bridget cunningnam and was recorded in the ship's manifest as and was recorded in the ship's manifest as and was recorded in the ship's musifest as Miss Cunningnam's sister. It is feared that the girls have been decoyed away for immoral purposes.

It was not known that they had landed till Miss McRiwy's sister. Mrs. Annie McVeigh called at the Barge Office this moraing to meet ner.

Big Grist of Contract Laborers. were detained at the Barge Office venterday and to-day, supposed to be contract laborers on the w y to Chicaro for employment on the World's Fair buildings. Baby Mary's Bad Fall.

Mary Shaw, twenty months old, fell on a broken cup this morning at her home, 106 Suffolk street, and received a severe cut on the nuck. She was taken to the Gouverneur Hos. A Different Set.

(Frees Breeklyn Life.)
"You mustn't associate with the chickens, said Mother Duck to he ducklings.
"Way, not, mamme?"
"Because they are not in the swim."

### This is the Season

in which to purify and enrich the blood, so restore the lost appetite, and to build up the system, as the body is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar medici-nal merit of, and the wonderful cures by, Heod's nal merit of, and the wonderful cures by, Heod's Sereaperilla have made it the most popular floring medicine. It cures acrofule, mit rheum, and all humors, biliouaness, dyspepsis, head-sobe, kidney and liver complaints, catarrh, and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood.

"For a first-class Spring medicine my wife and I both think very highly of Bood's Sereaperille. We both took it last Spring. It did us a great deal of good and we felt better through the hot weether than ever before. It cured my wife of sick headachs, and relieved me of a dury, tired feeling. We shall certainly take Hood's Sereaperille again that Spring." J. H. Phancz, Supt. Granite Railway Co., Concord, N. H.

Hood's Sarsaparlila Said by all druggiote, S1; six for S5. Pre-may by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Found in His Left Lung When the To-Day's Record of Minor Hame Autopsy Was Made To-Day.

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The cork was found lying in the lower bifur

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of a most beroic atroggie by a physically per

noble wife give way to her stilled feelings.

Fifty times wi hip forty-eight hours the car-

ful physicians had announced to her in pitying

Officen minutes longer. But, again and again

strain of many days, and her grief was agon-

sing. There were by the bedside in the pr

Bothwell's easter and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Clark; ber and her husband's friends,

Rev. Dr. Stokes and Mr. Merritt; the thre

from the floor where she had sunk by the bedside, her loving hand relaxing its hold upon

that of her dead husband, and the grief

was driven in a waiting carriage to the home

M.s. Bothwell was still in a very nervou-

seen made to learn her wishes with regard to

of brandy were administered to keep him aliva.

Unce when the dying man revived and was cenacious for a moment Ray, Dr. Stokes knell and prayed for him, and the steers about the bedsside bowed in it heads and wept—all but he. Hotswell. Her stief was of the kind that could not get expression or relief by tears. Not smit 8 o'clock resteredly morning did the physician tell her to hope of longer. They had feered for the effect of such an announcement upon her, but they did not know her strength and faith.

Hope! She was tope! Let all the world give him up as dead, she would hope on till his great heart censed to beat And she did, breaking down only when the vital spark had censed even to floker and had gone out.

"You'll have to pay half-fare for that boy, madame," said a conductor. "He is certainly over five years old."
"Indeed he lan's!" replied the passenger. "I have taken that child free for over six years l'd have you understand, and I don't intend to begin paying fare for him now,"

Lost In the Winning.

her—woe of life!"
"How came the loss!" I asked,
"At, me," he then replied. "Twee thus,
you see: I made the maid my wife!"

"I met my ideal ence," acid ne, "

and Death had gained a victory.

his house.

fternoon.

almost sublime.

and Collins.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket. Pastor's Long Struggle.

May Grand Jury Begins Work.

Becorder Smyth this forenees swore in the
May Grand Jury. William L. Skidmyre, a
reture: merchant, of 49 West Fifty-decond
street, was chosen foreman. Dr. Rushmore performed an autopsy on the body of Rev. Dr. George W. Bethwell, pastor He found that the minister had died of

penings About Town.

New Tammany Club. The followers of Benster George P. Rossel will organize a new club at 94 Second avenue o-night. The club will be known as the Tam-

end up.

The cork was a half inch in diameter and Shot Himself Dead. Frederick L. Setter, & piano-maker, living at 976 Wribe avenue, Brooklyn, committed sot cide this morning by shooting him-eif in the left breast. He was sick and despondent. The lower end of the cork was broken on quarter of its circumference where the cork-

Two New Judges on the Bench. The upper end of the cork was also broken Judge George L. Ingraham assumed his duties as a full-fledged Supreme Court Justice The lining membrane of the bronchus was this morning and Judge Henry A. Gildersloeve, appointed to the place vaca ed by Judge lagra ham, held Part L of the Superior Court. Below the lower end of the cort the mem

President Lippincott Has Assigned. The funeral will be held to-morrow afteron either from the dead pastor's church or Jesse H. Lippincott, 10 Wall street, sole licensee of the American Granhophone Com-tany and President of the North American Phonograph Company, assigned to-day to Frederick S. Wall, giving preferences of \$25,290. Burial will be in Paterson, N.J., Wednesday The death of Dr. Bothwell was the sad end

Francis Ferindine was held at the Tombs this morning for stabbing Joseph Lauca during feet man-a H-roules with a moral fortitude For fifteen days he has been dying by inches, an alterestion yest rday afternoon at a Cherry street. Laffica was committed as a witand a devoted wife has sat by watching the terrible struggle in which the odds were Hurt in Stopping a Runsway. known to be so great that the result was almost certain. When the end came and sh Policeman James H. ugn, of the West Forty-

Again the Italian's Enife.

was a widew, then, and not till then, did this seventh street station, tried to stop a runaway horse at Fifty-fourth street and Tenth avenue, at 9.30 this moralog, and injured his right knees that he was put on the sick list. Froud in Charity's Name. Napoleon P. Joslin was remanded to-day at Jefferson Market, obarged with emissising the noble man had revived and cluded the clutch of the remerseless destroyer. But at materials to the amount of \$100 which he had ortained in the sum of the bretting Place its striction for Homeless, Children, of which he had been an employee. 9.20 o'clock last evening the fight was over,

Then the good wife broke down under the Did He Die from a Playmate's vate room at the Brooklyn City Hospital, Mrs. Klok? home, 179 East Ninety-sixth street, this moraing was recorted to the Coroner's office, his attending physician believing that death re-ani'ed from a ket in the stomach by a play-mate. The Coroner will investigate. physicians and the nurses, Misses Alexander

Ex-Warden Keating in Office Again. Jomes P. Keating, the Tammany Hall leader Warden of Luciow street jail, was this after-noon appointed Chief Clerk of the City Court, to succeed stress T. Dair, appointed Commis-sioner of Accounts. The salary is \$5,000.

Little Blazes of the Early Morning.

condition this morning, and no attempt had Fire in the apartments of Sin 339 East Seventy-Ofth street, did \$10 damage at I o'clock this morning. Some days ago Dr. Bothwell had expressed A slight fire occorred in John Thornton's awning tac ory, at 121 West Thirty-seventh street. The loss was \$35.

Fifty dollars damage was caused by a fire of unknown origin in the vacant house, 1876. Third avenue, at 530 A. M.

> Jamaica Vitriol-Throwers on Trial. throwing riot at Cloak Contractor Greenb um's house, in J moice, Merch & were placed on trial to-day in Judge Garrebon's court at Long Island City. The jury had been secured at noon and the testimony was begue.



A wail of distress between the terms and in the contracted was one destible wire handle, and with it the surgeons succeeded in get ing a feeble node on the cork, but not sufficient to distorge it, and this operation had to be abandoned.

Then an incision was made in the cheet over the left lung, the entracens den i.g upon the last operation of all, and one resorted to enly after all else has failed.

They would have proken two ribs over the broachial taken, pushed them aside, and thus broachial taken, pushed them aside, and thus broachial taken, pushed them aside, and the particularly lips began to turn bue, and other signs of imminent danger appeared, forcing the payadrane to exert all floir skill in reviving Dr. Bothweil been in condition for another operation. But his moral courage has been aerole through all.

That was last Wednesday, and at no time of ince has Dr. Bothweil been in condition for another operation. But his moral courage has been aerole through all.

The last hours prior to his death Dr. Bothweil was delirious, sometimes unconsciousness he has called his wife by an use, smiled reassuringly, given the hand lang anak was again.

The last hours by his becaide were full or pathetic interest. Since 9 o'clock Saturday morning the evenworked right lung had been alled by an attachment of the silver true, through which the flocter had had to breathe all-ce the incision was made in his tracks, to the tube of a t-nk of oxyg-b.

By noternal injections of nitro-glycerine and of brandy were administed to keep him alive.

Once when the dying man revived and among our many Farler Buits are some twenty

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vital ty began to weaken; then they were obliged to desist.

A few days later a special instrument made for the purpose was brought into u e. It con-sisted of a flexible rubber catheter with a riny A wail of distress